

Providence Jan 16. 1836.

Dear wife

22 I arrived in this place on my return

from Northampton yesterday, & last evening went out twelve miles from this to lecture. The Convention at Northampton was a good one, but as it held its session only one day I did not arrive until just as ~~it~~ was dissolving. There were a multitude of people there however, some said 8, some 10, some 15,000, & the meeting went off well & without disturbance. In the evening we also had a large meeting at which I made remarks. ~~in company with~~ The meetings were held in the first church - the largest anywhere in that section of the County, if not in the State. In the morning at 5. I took the stage for Worcester & at 6 in the evening found myself in Boston, & at 12 the next day in Providence. On my arrival here I found a letter for me from Willimantic, so that you need not copy the one sent to ~~you~~ — Ellington for me.

A. A. Phelps.

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The meeting here also on Wednesday Evening, at which Stanton himself were advertised as speakers, was large & went off quietly. The Call for the State Convention seems to have silenced opposition. Neither political party dares to say a word, but leading men of both parties are wondrously polite to our leading abolitionists. So you see the good cause is moving on. I hope you will write me how things go in Farmington. Remember me affectionately to all friends. If you don't receive the money from New York I think you will do well to borrow of Williams or some one else ^{thirty or} ~~fifty~~ dollars & with it pay George & the \$25 to Mr. Gillett & keep the balance for me, against I return - borrow it for six months - Give a kiss to my dear boy & tell him Papa will buy him a map or a globe. — Your affec^t. husband

A. A. Phelps.

P.S. Please tell Mr. Williams that the \$25 is paid at New York & if you have the means pay him the interest on it for the three months & take up the note.